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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

COFFEE WITH A COP
The next installment of Coffee with a Cop in Bay St. Louis will be held at Cypress Cafe on Feb. 28 from 8 to 9:30 a.m.

ARTS RECEPTION
A reception will be held to recognize the partnership of The Arts and The Ground Zero Museum and Lisa Latino Keel's work at the Ground Zero Museum on February 28, 2018 from 5:30-7:30. The Ground Zero Museum is located at 335 Coleman Avenue Waveland, MS 39576. All are invited to attend.

FISH DINNERS
American Legion Post 139 in Bay St. Louis will host fish dinners every Friday for Lent through March 30, featuring fish three ways, fried, blackened or Old Bay, served with coleslaw, fresh cut fries and hush puppies for \$10.

THE KINGS KITCHEN
The King's Kitchen, in Bay St. Louis, will now be feeding the hungry every Saturday from 11:30 to 12:30. The soup kitchen is also seeking churches to sponsor Saturday meals.

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KNIFE, GUN THREATS AT 2 HANCOCK SCHOOLS



A threat was reported at Hancock High School Thursday morning.

BY GEOFF BELCHER NEWS EDITOR
In the wake of the deadly Parkland, Fla. school shooting last week, the Hancock County School District on Thursday dealt with two separate threat situations, one at Hancock Middle School and one at Hancock High.
The district sent a recorded message Thursday morning to parents of students at Hancock Middle School informing them there had been a "threat" made against the school.
"This morning, it was reported to school officials about a threat made to our school by one of our students," according to the message. "Upon the student's arrival this morning, the student was apprehended. School procedures were followed and no gun was found. The sheriff's department was notified immediately and will also be investigating the incident. "Everything is copacetic there and there's no threat of physical harm," Hancock Chief Deputy Don Bass said Thursday. "There's nothing that led us to believe that anything would have happened, just some kid running his mouth."
On Thursday afternoon, the district informed parents of students at Hancock High School that a student had brought a knife to school and had made threats toward a teacher. "It was reported to a school administrator that a student was in possession



Jennifer Baxter brings more than eight years of library experience to the job.

NEW executive director for Hancock County Library System

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE STAFF WRITER
The Hancock County Library System Board of Trustees announced this week the hiring of Pascagoula native Jennifer Baxter as the HCLS's new executive director.
Baxter began her new position on Monday, Feb. 19. For the past three years, Baxter worked for the Jackson-George Regional Library System in Pascagoula as Assistant Director of Branch Services and Human Resources, an HCLS release states.
Prior to that, Baxter said Thursday she worked at the Hattiesburg Public Library, a public library in southern California, a high school library in southern California and the Department of Defense Library in

Man on probation going back to prison for assault



George Trotter

BY GEOFF BELCHER NEWS EDITOR
A 28-year-old Waveland man is headed to back to prison after a domestic violence incident violated the terms of his probation on a felony DUI charge.
District Attorney Joel Smith announced Thursday that George Trotter was revoked on felony post-release supervision after Trotter was subsequently arrested by Waveland Police Department for Domestic Violence following his prison release on a Felony DUI charge.
"After hearing testimony during a revocation hearing, Circuit Judge Christopher Schmidt found probable cause to support the recent domestic vio-

BSL: Still no appointment to Bay-Waveland school board seat

BY STACEY CATO CONTRIBUTING WRITER
Despite an outpouring support from parents, teachers and others in the school community, the ultimate fate of current Bay-Waveland School Board member Joan Thomas was left undetermined at Tuesday's Bay St. Louis City Council meeting.
Thomas was appointed to the board two years ago to fulfill the unexpired term of long-time board member Cleveland Williams. The term expires in March and Bay St. Louis Mayor Mike Favre must either re-appoint Thomas or appoint a replacement.
Thomas has 40 years of experience as an educator and also hap-



Joan Thomas

Women at public forum talk running for office and holding our elected officials accountable



Above, more than 30 women attended Thursday's forum. At left, Noelle Nolan-Rider speaks to the women about how to get involved in local politics.

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE STAFF WRITER
More than 30 female residents of Bay St. Louis on Thursday attended the Women's Public Forum of Bay St. Louis meeting.
Carol Strohmetz of Ward 2 organized the meeting because she said she wanted to take what she learned from her campaign for city council last year to encourage women to run for office in Bay St. Louis.
"What I would like to do is find a woman to run in every ward in Bay St. Louis in the next election," she said. "And I also would like to find a woman to run against our



OLA students, Abby Whaley, Taylor Wypyski, Suzie Brown, Ella Taylor and Devin Graham receive achievement awards from Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann.

OLA students recognized in the ‘Promote the Vote’ program

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Our Lady Academy (OLA) students Devin Graham, Taylor Wypyski, Ella Taylor, Naomi Garcia, Suzie Brown and Abby Whaley received awards for their work submitted in the Promote the Vote project at the State Capital. Students submitted essays entitled “Moving Forward” wherein they identified an issue in their region and proposed how they would address it. For the Art Contest, students submitted their depiction of “My

Mississippi.”
OLA students took the top three awards in the 7th – 9th Art Contest. Devin Graham captured 1st Place, Taylor Wypyski took 2nd and Ella Taylor earned 3rd Place. In the 10th-12th Grade art category, Naomi Garcia won 2nd Place. In the essay category, Suzie Brown seized 1st Place and Abby Whaley took 3rd Place.
Secretary of State Delbert Hosemann established Promote the Vote which is a voter education pro-

gram targeted to K-12 grades. The project’s objective was created to teach the fundamentals of our democracy and encourage students to familiarize themselves with political issues that affect our State.
This year Promote the Vote was centered around “Mississippi’s Bicentennial Birthday.” Thousands of students from all over the State participated in the program. Of the thousands, only one hundred and five were recognized for their outstanding representation of Mississippi.

Robin roberts earns Lifetime Achievement award

SEA COAST ECHO
The Radio Television Digital News Foundation News Foundation has announced that it will honor Pass Christian native Robin Roberts with a Lifetime Achievement Award.
The RTDNA will host its 28th annual recognition of First Amendment Champions -- the First Amendment Awards: Freedom Fails Without a Free Press,” on March 8.
Roberts is co-anchor of ABC’s “Good Morning America.” Under her leadership, the broadcast has won five Emmy Awards for Outstanding Morning

Program and the 2017 People’s Choice Award for Favorite Daytime TV Hosting Team.
Roberts has been honored with the Walter Cronkite Award for Excellence in Journalism, was inducted into the Broadcasting & Cable Hall of Fame as well as the Sports Broadcasting Hall of Fame, and named one of Glamour’s Women of the Year. She was voted the “Most Trusted Person on Television” by a Reader’s Digest poll in 2013.
Roberts was recognized with the Arthur Ashe Courage Award at the ESPY’s in July 2013 for



Robin Roberts

the strength and courage she has displayed throughout her life and career.
Roberts was named co-

anchor of “Good Morning America” in May 2005. She began contributing to the morning program in June 1995, and prior to that, she was a contributor to ESPN as a host on “SportsCenter” and contributing to “NFL PrimeTime.”
Roberts has worked in broadcasting for more than 30 years.
Although she currently lives in New York City, she frequently returns to her home in Pass Christian, where her sister Dorothy owns and operates Robin’s Nest in the Pass gallery gift shop.

Ceremony honors local Centenarian

Family, friends and former students and teachers joined together at the Bay St. Louis Community Center last Saturday to honor the 100th birthday of Emma Wilson-Williams.
Ms. Wilson-Williams taught elementary school at George W. Carver in Picayune; Valena C. Jones School in Bay St. Louis; and in San Francisco, Calif., before retiring.
Oreader “Aunt Rita” Richardson, age 104, was a special guest at the celebration.



Emma Wilson-Williams

“It was really something to see the two of them sitting together,” Clarence Harris said. “More than 200 years of experience with just two people.”

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Waveland votes to authorize county to enter into agreement with SMPDD

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Waveland Board of Aldermen on Wednesday voted unanimously to approve a memorandum of understanding between Waveland, Bay St. Louis, Diamondhead and Hancock County authorizing the county to enter into a professional services agreement with South Mississippi Planning and Development District for road network and maintenance and improvements plan for the incorporated and unincorporated areas of Hancock County.

The Board of Supervisors on Tuesday voted to enter into this memorandum.

Board of Supervisors President Blaine LaFontaine that about two months ago, the board of supervisors and SMPDD looked at the opportunity to bring technology software for pavement preservation.

LaFontaine added that Diamondhead on Tuesday voted to enter into the memorandum at the cost of \$20,000. He said that Bay St. Louis councilmen on Tuesday were "receptive," but took no action.

"To me, this program presents an opportunity to look at the current status of the state of your city and the state of Hancock County with roads and infrastructure," LaFontaine said. "It's a partnership regionally that we could look at and I think embrace and help bring guidance over the next four years."

Kristyn Gunter with

SMPDD said the program includes an evaluation of roads' current conditions, which includes dirt and concrete roads.

One output is the website, with maintenance costs covered by the county, she said. There will be a map of the city with a key explaining road conditions and a video taken of people riding the roads, Gunter said. That's the bulk of the program's costs, she added.

The planning tool is the road conditions and preservation techniques that the city chooses, she said.

Alderman Shane LaFontaine asked if traffic counts were considered in determining a road's grade. "The grade is strictly based on the actual condition of the roadway and it's a visual look," Gunter said. "When you get into the actual ranking of it, that's where your traffic counts and that information comes into factor."

Amy Walker, also with SMPDD, said the program will provide recommendations, treatments and the life cycle of the pavement.

Gunter said that Waveland's cost is \$20,945, which the county will withhold from Waveland's second half of road and bridge funds.

"So it wouldn't be an actual expense, the city would not see the invoice, the agreement is between SMPDD and the county," she said.

Gunter said that in about five to six years, there would be additional costs to update the videos. The costs are

based on man-hours to film the videos, she said.

In other action:

Mayor Mike Smith announced that each alderman has or will be hosting town hall meetings. Ward Four's meeting is scheduled for March 1 at 6:30 p.m. and Ward Three's meeting is scheduled for March 8 at 6 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the Waveland Civic Center.

The board also approved version two of the amendments to the Waveland Charter. Section 23 now reads, "The mayor and aldermen shall receive such salary and compensation as may from time to time be fixed by the said board of mayor and aldermen, but when the salary of any such officer has once been fixed, same shall not be changed during the term of office of said officer. If the salary for any such officer has not been fixed by board action after taking of office, that officer shall receive the salary for the office as set by the budget of the prior board until the officer's salary is fixed by motion of the current board." Section 17 now reads: "The mayor and aldermen elected shall meet at 6:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month and shall hold a second regular meeting on the Wednesday fifteen days following the first Tuesday of each month. At the first Tuesday meeting in January after their election, they shall take and subscribe the oath prescribed by the constitution and organize for the discharge of business; at said meeting, the mayor shall appoint a secretary, city attorney, a registrar of voters and three commissioners of election, together with such other subordi-

nate officers as the business of the city may require, whose duties shall be fixed by ordinance of said board."

Section 31, paragraph two now reads, "There is hereby created a position of chief of police. The initial appointment of the chief of police following the commencement of a new term shall be by appointment of the mayor. The chief of police shall serve at the pleasure of the mayor and board of aldermen. The chief of police shall perform in respect to city elections, all the duties prescribed by law and to be performed by the sheriff in reference to the state and county election. He shall have the duty of preserving the peace in the municipality and shall have the duty of enforcing the laws of the state of Mississippi and the ordinances of the city of Waveland."

The board approved a resolution in "support of local and private legislation to authorize the governing authorities of Waveland to allow the operation of low-speed vehicles on certain public roads/streets."

The public streets and roads that are set to be excluded from the operation of low-speed vehicles should legislation be passed include: all of Highway 90; all of Kiln-Waveland cutoff; all of Highway 603; from the intersection of Highway 90 and Waveland Avenue to Maple Street; and from the intersection of Highway 90 and Nicholson Avenue to Jeff Davis Avenue.

The next aldermen meeting is scheduled for March 6 at 6:30 p.m.

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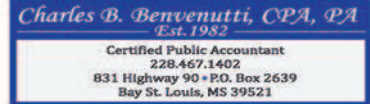
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Jerry Favre, CPA, a firm partner at AVL will also have an office at the Benvenuti location in Bay St. Louis.

Together, these two firms will provide the leading expertise to South Mississippi families, businesses and surrounding areas.

Man pleads guilty in Bay bar shooting

BY GEOFF BELCHER
NEWS EDITOR

A 24-year-old Gulfport man pled guilty this week to two counts of aggravated assault in a 2014 shooting at a Bay St. Louis bar.

Trey Hugh Tillery pled guilty this week before Circuit Judge Christopher Schmidt at the Hancock County Courthouse, District Attorney Joel Smith said in a press release.

"The investigation began around 1:30 a.m. on December 21, 2014, when Bay St. Louis Police officers responded to a shooting at Bouy's Bar on Beach Boulevard," Smith said. "Officers arrived and located the defendant, who had been apprehended and disarmed by the bar owner and an employee on Court Street."

According to police at the time, Bouy's Bar owner Roger Caplinger, chased Tillery down Court Street, wrestled him to the ground near the Chamber of Commerce building, and detained him until police arrived.

"Witnesses stated that during the shooting, (Tillery) was standing on the entrance ramp and fired two shots from a .40 caliber Glock handgun into the leg and foot of the first victim who was standing on the front deck of the bar with his fiancé and friends."

The victim was Brandon Treadway. "Physical evidence at the crime scene indicated that at least four shots were fired by the defendant into the bar," according to ADA Chris Daniel, who prosecuted the case. "The defendant alleged that the first victim struck him in the face and provoked the assault, however, no witness in the bar supported this allegation. The gunshot victim was transported by AMR to Memorial Hospital where he was treated for his wounds."

Daniel said Tillery's attorneys "expressed concerns regarding (his) mental health and petitioned the court for a psychiatric examination, which was the primary resin for delay in resolving the case."

Before accepting Tillery's plea, Schmidt found him mentally competent to enter a guilty plea or proceed to trial, Daniel said.

"During the plea, Judge Schmidt admonished Tillery for his decision to bring a firearm to the bar and choosing to use it to commit the assaults," Smith said.

Tillery was taken into custody after the plea, Smith said. Schmidt scheduled his sentencing for April 26, and ordered a presentence investigation, which will be conducted by the Mississippi Department of Corrections.

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Bay, plaintiffs settle fireman's lawsuit claiming wrongful termination

BY STACEY CATO
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The city of Bay St. Louis and a former firefighter accusing the city of wrongful termination have reached a settlement in a federal case filed last year.

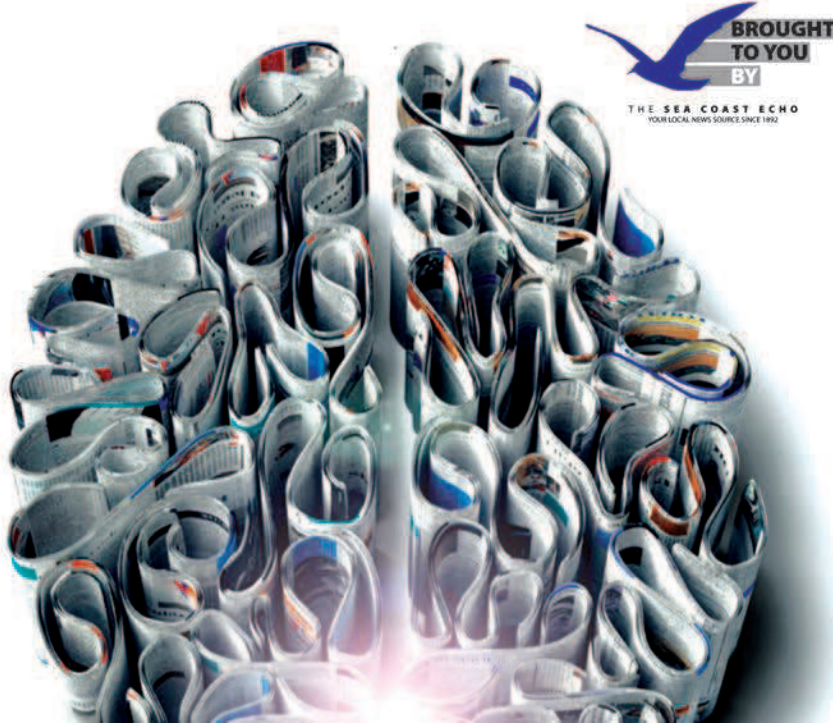
Former Bay St. Louis

Firefighter William "Billy" Schaff filed a federal lawsuit against the city; his then-supervisor, former Fire Chief Pam San Fillippo; and five other unnamed firefighters in their official and individual capacities.

Before the city terminated his employment, Schaff had been serving as

a fireman with both the Bay St. Louis Fire Department and the Picayune Fire Department for 14 years. According to his federal complaint filed in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Mississippi, he was denied

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GUEST OPINION

by Representative
Carolyn Crawford

HOUSE WEEKLY SUMMARY

Friday, Feb. 23, marked the deadline for House appropriations and revenue bills to be introduced and passed. The House Appropriations Committee finished considering bills regarding budgets for state entities last week, but the Ways and Means Committee still needed to approve a few bills to meet the deadline.

Assistance to the Rankin-Hinds Pearl River Flood and Drainage Control District would be provided with the passage of House Bill 1631, which allocates bond money for a flood control project in that area.

House Bill 1651 would make way for more bond money to be provided for the improvement and revitalization of Mississippi's railroads. The bill also designates money for a grant that would be awarded to the North Mississippi Regional Railroad Authority.

Legislation proposing how much bond money should be given to state colleges, community colleges and state parks – among other things – was passed in the form of House Bill 1649.

Each of these bond bills passed when presented on the House floor. The Senate has been busy working on similar legislation, and now the two groups will come together to begin deciding how much money will be put into each bill. This process typically lasts until the end of session when a final decision is reached.

Committees began to meet again this week, this time to discuss Senate bills. Over the next couple of weeks, Senate bills will make their way out of House committees and onto the House floor for discussion, while the Senate reviews bills that passed through the House.

One bill that has already made its way to the House floor from the Senate side is Senate Bill 2895, which would authorize the University of Mississippi Medical Center to remove and reinter remains found in the potter's field property where the school was planning to expand.

The House also approved Senate Bill 2043, which would remove the prohibition that county veteran service officers may not hold additional elected or appointed positions, and Senate Bill 2644, which would allow the executive or deputy director of the State Veterans Affairs Board to be an active member of the Armed Forces.

On Friday, Fletcher Cox, Mississippi native and defensive tackle for the NFL's Philadelphia Eagles, visited the House chamber to be honored with House Concurrent Resolution 69 for becoming a Super Bowl Champion.

Students who are members of Future Farmers of America came from all over the state to visit the Capitol this week. Legislators also received visitors from the Mississippi Department of Wildlife, Fisheries and Parks, Girl Scouts, the Mississippi Academy of Physician Assistants and the Highway Patrol Cadet Class of 2018.

Wicker Highlights New Tax Credit for Paid Family Leave

Tax Law Offers Incentive for Employers to Extend These Benefits

Much of the news about the new tax law has been focused on the wave of employee bonuses and wage raises affecting millions of Americans. These announcements from leading companies quickly grabbed headlines following the law's enactment, delivering on the promise that the "Tax Cuts and Jobs Act" would put more money back into the pockets of working Americans.

Such good news is certainly welcome, and there is more of it to share, since the tax law is also working to help Americans keep more of their valuable time with loved ones. The "Tax Cuts and Jobs Act" contains a tax credit for employers to provide paid family and medical leave when employees need to address a serious health issue, care for an aging parent, or bring home a new baby. It marks the first time for the United States to have a family leave policy that is paid.



FROM THE SENATE

by Roger Wicker
U.S. SENATOR

Tax Credit Has Popular Appeal

Unlike the "Family and Medical Leave Act," which requires up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave, the new tax law's provision is not a mandate on businesses but one that tries to make good business sense. Employers who take advantage of the provision will receive up to a 25 percent tax credit on what they pay toward employee leave. Moreover, by making the credit voluntary and creating a sliding scale that rewards even a partial wage replacement, the tax law recognizes the challenges faced by small businesses who simply cannot afford to give paid family and medical leave to every employee. The law seeks

to help the lower-wage earners most likely to lack these benefits. The credit applies only if paid leave goes to employees earning less than \$72,000.

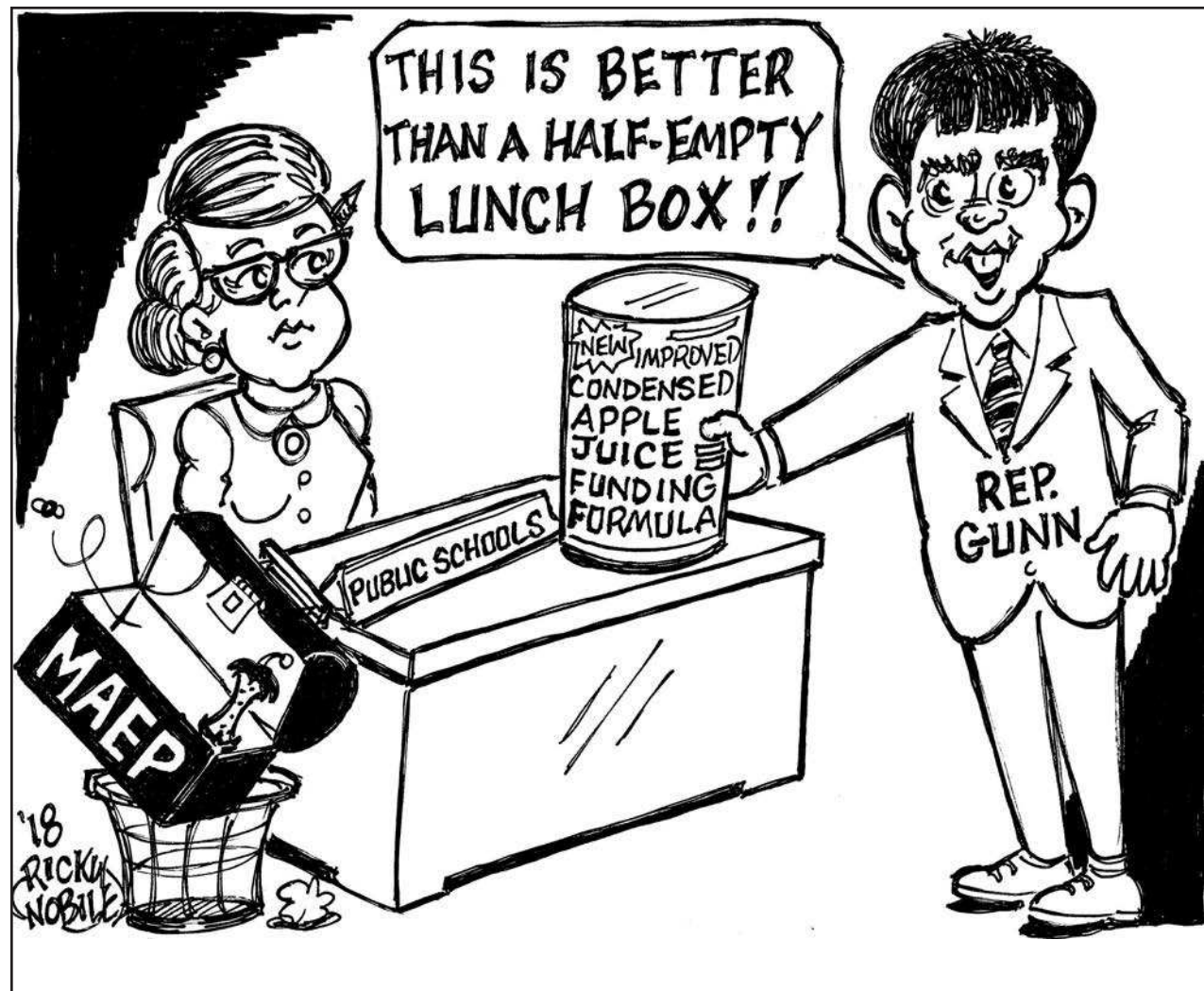
The tax law's approach has wide support beyond the halls of Congress and the White House. In a comprehensive study on paid leave released last year by the Pew Research Center, 87 percent of Americans said they would be in favor of using tax credits to incentivize these benefits. Paid family and medical leave also ranked high among the most desirable workplace benefits.

Tax Law Looks Out for Families

Those of us who voted for the tax law are encouraged by its inclusion of

policies that serve the best interests of both American workers and American families. Tax cuts that allow workers to keep more of their take-home pay were not the law's only win. Paid leave can be a game-changer for families struggling to pay their bills amid medical concerns. So could other family-friendly provisions in the law, such as the doubling of the Child Tax Credit and an expansion of 529 savings plans that would give parents more options when it comes to their child's education.

The first tax reform law in a generation should make a big impact, one that goes far beyond the additional money that most employees have started to see in their paychecks. A modernized tax system is an opportunity to improve the ways in which Americans live and work, creating a positive environment that cultivates both economic growth and a high quality of life.



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INDIAN MOUNDS IN MISSISSIPPI

Imagine our native Indians hard at work from early morning to late evening gathering baskets of dirt. They would carry heavy, dirt-laden baskets to a clearing, dump the soil and pat it down with the soles of their feet.

Multiple layers of soil were added during repeated construction episodes until an earthen mound was born. Slowly, the mound reached an impressive height. Variations of this process were repeated throughout Mississippi over a span of at least 1,800 years.

Archeologist classify mound-building Indians of the Southeast into three major chronological divisions: the Archaic, the Woodland and the Mississippian traditions. To date, no mounds of the



Conservation CORNER

by James L. Cummins,
Wildlife Mississippi

Archaic period have been positively identified.

Most Mississippian period mounds are rectangular, flat-topped earthen platforms. It is believed that temples or residences of chiefs were erected atop the mounds. These buildings—constructed of wooden posts covered with mud plaster and having thatched roofs—would range in height from 8 to almost 60 feet with a base width of 60 to 770 feet! Mississippian

mounds can be found at Winterville, Jacketown, Emerald, Grand Village, Pocahontas, Owl Creek and Bear Creek.

Mississippian period mound sites mark centers of social and political authority. They serve as indicators of a way of life more complex than that of the Woodland period. In contrast to the relatively simple tribal organization of most societies of the Woodland period—which consisted of mostly hunters

and gatherers—regional Mississippian populations were typically organized into chiefdoms. This type of territorial group with elite leadership classes arose as a means of managing increasing social complications caused by steady population growth. This population was sustained by agriculture, which became a mainstay during the Mississippian period.

Mound shapes vary. Some are rounded domes; others are flat-topped pyramids, while others are barely perceptible rises. Their uses varied. Some societies buried their dead in mounds and other cultures built temples on top with steps carved into the land. Still other societies

Forum

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illustrious mayor. We may win nothing, but then again we may win some seats, but then again we will be on the stage."

Even though people voice their opinions at city meetings, Strohmetz said, "our city leaders don't appear to be listening."

While Strohmetz said she is "pro-business," she doesn't want to see Bay St. Louis became a city of "bars."

"We have a unique and a distinct personality here, and I think we have to be careful in cultivating the kind of business that we really want to perpetuate that Bay St. Louis personality and Bay St. Louis character," Strohmetz said. Strohmetz said that the group needs to build a foundation, collect data and get more involved in local politics, such as attending meetings, before developing strategies.

"We need women to vote, we need them to run, and we need them to lead," Strohmetz said.

Noelle Nolan-Rider, from Ocean Springs' women's forum, explained

to the women what her group does to make their voices heard.

She suggested that women join as many municipal committees as they can, including the party committees that certify candidates.

Nolan-Rider said that forming an email or secret Facebook group are useful tools of fast-paced communication for forum members.

Attendees asked Nolan-Rider about strategies that could be utilized to hold elected officials accountable.

"I think you need to work through a back door, like very privately," Nolan-Rider said.

She shared a story about her aldermen in Oceans Springs, who indicated to her via email that he wanted the state flag removed. However, his vote reflected differently, she said.

"My personal communications face-to-face with him were 'I wish we had changed the flag 50 years ago,'" she said. "I have that on an email. And when he backed out, I got up at the board of aldermen meeting and I read his email because it does not back his vote."

Some asked Nolan-Rider what happens if the elected official doesn't

respond.

"Then you just start going public, say 'these are the emails that weren't returned,'" she said. "At some point, you do have to call these people out publicly. Sometimes it gets so absurd that I would say humor helps. Because if you can make fun of these people then that helps. It helps to use humor, but it also helps to get attention."

When it comes to running for office, Nolan-Rider said, it's important for women to volunteer to serve on committees, planning commissions and school boards.

She also said that people should check about three months prior to elections to ensure that your name hasn't been purged from the voter rolls.

"Mississippi purges like crazy," she said.

Nolan-Rider said that during elections, every party and candidate can have a poll watcher.

"You, technically want that, in case of machine malfunction, you want documentation," she said. "In Mississippi you cannot take pictures inside of a polling place or video, it's considered voter intimidation."

Nolan-Rider described a situation in Ocean Springs where poll watchers

observed police officers giving parking tickets outside, which was documented with pictures and videos.

She suggested that at least five women complete the Secretary of State's training to become a poll worker.

Nolin-Rider said a good candidate would be someone who is from Mississippi, a volunteer and someone with a wide social circle.

Strohmetz encouraged women to email their councilmen and the mayor their concerns.

The crowd also suggested that Strohmetz gather statistics on the percentage of female business owners and homeowners.

Strohmetz said she was pleased with Thursday's turnout and looks forward to working with the group.

The majority of attendees lived in Ward 2, Strohmetz said, and she said she hopes that more women from the city's other wards will get involved.

She said she is in the process of creating a Facebook page for the forum. However, anyone interested can contact Strohmetz through her personal Facebook page.

Settle

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due process after suffering the loss of employment with the Bay St. Louis Fire Department.

Schaff and his attorneys, James Bailey Halliday and Ben Bowden, said his complaint was for "injurious deprivation of his civil rights resulting in related and resultant damages against the defendants," according to the suit.

Schaff claimed that alternating shifts accommodated him in serving and protecting the citizens of both Bay St Louis and Picayune and had caused no issues for many years. He was able to maintain an exemplary record of service and even held supervisory positions, the complaint says, until San Fillippo "initiated an arbitrary and capricious shift

change without just cause," resulting in his termination in 2014.

Schaff also claimed he was repeatedly disciplined for alleged tardiness due to the conflicting schedule change. The suit says the shift change was a "separate and additional punishment" for an alleged misconduct where he failed to properly respond to a call for service – for which he had already been disciplined by being relieved of his duties and suspended for three days.

He was again disciplined upon his return to work for the same issue, he said, and reassigned to a different shift that caused the conflict between the two job schedules. That made it impossible for Schaff to leave his Picayune Fire Department shift and make it on time for his Bay job, he said, which consequently led to a series of write-ups and continued discipline for his

tardiness, ultimately causing him to lose his job with the Bay St. Louis Fire Department.

After numerous attempts to resolve what Schaff and his attorney say was an "easily resolvable shift conflict," San Fillippo refused to make any changes for the fireman, they say, by stating Schaff was being "punished" with his shift change.

Schaff claims he was denied both a pre-termination hearing and a post-termination hearing for the loss of his employment.

On April 17, 2014, Schaff filed his Notice of Appeal with the city of Bay St. Louis Civil Service Commission, but was never granted a hearing.

As a vested civil servant, Schaff claims, he was procedurally protected by the "Due Process Clause" contained within the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and substantively protected by the Fourth Amendment to

the U.S. Constitution.

Schaff sought recovery for the "gross violations of his due process."

Halliday said the terms of the settlement have not been disclosed publicly and denied comment due to confidentiality, but did confirm a settlement has been reached.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The **HANCOCK COUNTY UTILITY AUTHORITY** will hold their Monthly Board Meeting, on **Thursday, March 1, 2018 at 4:30 P.M.** The meeting will be held at the Northern Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility, located at 8200 Texas Flat Road, Kiln, MS 39556.

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Mounds

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built mounds as symbols of power for the leaders who lived atop them. Mounds can stand alone or be in groups of 20 or more. All mounds held deep meaning for the people that built

them. Mounds tended to be powerful territorial markers and monuments of social unity, reinforcing and preserving community pride.

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mounds lessen daily as farming, erosion, urban development and looting continue to impair these efforts. Untold numbers of the old monuments have already been lost and their secrets are lost with them. It is up to us to protect the mounds that are left so that future generations may continue to experience the wonder of our Indian mounds.

Obituaries

ELIZABETH LOUISE ESTAPA WANDA B. MORRIS

ELIZABETH LOUISE ESTAPA

Elizabeth Louise Estapa, 93, of Bay St. Louis, MS passed away Tuesday, February 20, 2018 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Louise regularly attended the Gulfport First Assembly of God Church and over the years was well known in many other Gulf Coast Churches. She was a wonderful and loving, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister and cousin who will be sadly missed by her family and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bert Estapa, Sr.; parents, Earnest Crouch and Effie Lyons Crouch; brother, Thomas Sylvester; two sisters, Mary Alice and Rose Belle and first husband, Arthur "Stump" Payne.

She is survived by her two sons, Don Eugene Estapa and his wife Bim of Bay St. Louis, MS and Gene Estapa of Houston, TX; daughter, Dorothy Smith

and her husband Ronald of Palm Bay, FL; five grandchildren, John, Meg, Jerod, Noah and Lindsey; nine great-grandchildren and special cousin, Don Eugene Brewer.

Visitation will be held Saturday, February 24, 2018 at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS from 12:00 noon until 2:00 p.m. followed by a Graveside Service at Cedar Rest Cemetery in Bay St. Louis, MS. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of the arrangements.

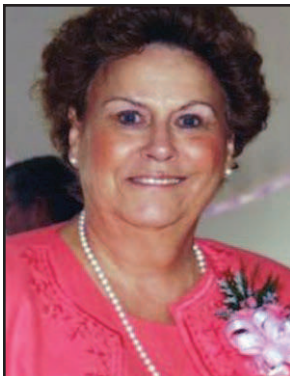


WANDA B. MORRIS

Wanda Boyd Morris died unexpectedly at Highland Community Hospital in Picayune on February 19, 2018 at the age of 74.

Wanda is survived by her children: Sandra Morris Zitterkopf (Mark Zitterkopf) of Kiln, MS; Timothy Glenn Morris (Stephanie Morris) of Ponchatoula, LA; Jennifer Morris Firlle (Greg Firlle) of Waveland, MS; and Melissa Morris Shaw (Brad Shaw) of Sterrett, AL.

Grandchildren: Dorian Wright (Brandon Wright) of Diamondhead, MS; Brandy McKay (Gus McKay) of Franklinton, LA; Brittany Tillman (Orrin Marino) of Ponchatoula, LA; Gregory Morris of Ponchatoula, LA; Taylor Landers of Auburn, AL; Kala Shaw (Michael Mims) of Sterrett, AL; J.T. Landers of Sylacauga, AL; Kaci Shaw of Sterrett, AL; Halee Morris of Ponchatoula, LA; and Trevor Morris of Waveland, MS. Great-grandchildren: Carter Tillman of Ponchatoula,



LA; Presley McKay of Franklinton, LA; Jaxon Wright of Diamondhead, MS; and Sawyer Tillman of Ponchatoula, LA., her brother Ray Boyd, several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She is preceded in death by her husband Louis Glenn Morris; her parents, Terry Lee Boyd and Ethel Luella Boyd Young; her brothers Clayton Boyd, and Austin Boyd; and her great-granddaughter, Ella Grace Tillman of Ponchatoula, LA.

Wanda was born on November 2, 1943 in Tifton, GA. She and her sweetheart, Glenn, were married on September 5, 1959, they were married

for over 58 years at the time of Glenn's passing on February 11, 2018.

Wanda was a caring woman who loved her family and was an active and dedicated member of the Lee's Chapel #2.

A funeral is scheduled for Saturday, February 24, 2018. Family viewing is set for 10 – 10:30 am with general viewing and service from 10:30 am – 12:00 pm at Lee's Chapel #2 at 27015 Leetown Road Picayune, MS 39466 with a reception to follow. Pastor Jarred Lee will officiate the ceremony and Pastor Willie Tebo will also say a few words. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Wanda's life.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to The American Heart Association at www.heart.org.

Arrangements are under the direction of Picayune Funeral Home. Please visit our website for the obituary. You can leave an online condolence or share photos and memories. www.picayunefuneral.com

Joan Thomas, there were other people present besides the mayor --the city comptroller, the police chief, and the city attorney. Why was it necessary to have those people at an interview? And if so, was that done for all of the people interviewed?"

"I will address that," Favre stated. "Yes, it was done for all of the people that we brought in. I see no reason to not have a panel for discussion on an interview. I don't know what anyone's objection would be to a panel. It's three people that I highly trust and have a lot of faith in and the decisions they make. I'm amazed that people are against a group interview."

"I'm just wondering why those people were not educators?" Mehrtens asked.

"Part of that position is the budget and part of it is the safety of our children," Favre said.

Last to speak in public forum was Joan Thomas herself. She spoke in more detail about her interview, saying she felt apprehensive and was "unfairly" asked to justify school board actions.

Mayor Favre said one other applicant was interviewed for the position. He says he plans to make his recommendation for the appointment at the next city council meeting on March 6.

In other action:

- The council declared its support for a long-gestating proposal to bring passenger rail service back to the Coast. In a letter addressed Gov. Phil Bryant, Coast lawmakers called for a plan for Amtrak service to be added from

New Orleans to Mobile with stops in Bay St. Louis, Gulfport, Biloxi and Pascagoula. A study on the plan began more than two years ago.

- Hancock County Supervisor Blaine LaFontaine addressed city leaders about a new regional pavement project, offering an independent evaluation and analysis for ranking city roads and bridges.

"It helps you find the best place to spend your money," LaFontaine said.

The data collected for the project includes detailed snapshots of each street and other information of road conditions such as in the event of a natural disaster. The program would allow the city to utilize the data as soon as this paving season (summer & early fall 2018), providing speedy approval by council. The project would offer resource opportunities in partnership with the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, the city of Diamondhead and the city of Waveland. LaFontaine said the county would withhold city shares from the remaining FY 18 road and bridge allocation to help fund the program. LaFontaine said a one-time deduction (about \$20,000) would be taken from the Hancock County Road & Bridge funds and set aside for the city's expense. He said the county would absorb any annual cost. The council plans to further discuss the program at its next meeting.

- Councilman-at-large Gary Knoblock and Council President Doug Seal disagreed on how certain funding was being

Threat

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of a knife," according to the message. "The student was questioned and the knife was turned over to school administration. School procedures were followed and the sheriff's department was contacted immediately and is involved in the investigation. Appropriate action is being taken."

"A kid had a knife and showed it to another kid, talking about using it on a teacher," Bass said. "He never showed

the knife to the teacher."

The student was arrested, Bass said, and the matter will now be handled through Hancock County Youth Court.

"Students and personnel were never in danger," according to the district's message, "however, we continue to take every threat seriously."

Bass said that Holy Trinity Catholic School also put out a notice to parents on Thursday that there had been a threat from a student, but school administrators assessed the situation and took care of it in-house.

Schools across the Mississippi Gulf Coast dealt with an epidemic of threats on Thursday, with more than 13 incidents reported at various schools.

Director

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Virginia.

Baxter said she "fell into" working in libraries. She completed her undergraduate studies in journalism, but after hearing about a friend's experience, decided to pursue a degree in library sciences.

Baxter earned a B.A. in journalism from the University of Mississippi and a masters of library and information science from the University of Southern Mississippi, the release states. Baxter is currently working on her masters in public administration.

In her role as assistant director at the Jackson-George Regional Library System, Baxter was responsible for the "management, supervision and development of the system's eight libraries," the release states.

In addition, Baxter managed outreach services; HR; coordinated employee training and development; and managed the JGRLS personnel manual, the release states.

During her three years with JGRLS, Baxter also served as branch manager of the Pascagoula Public Library. She managed a "\$700,000 budget, supervised and

managed 15 employees and increased circulation by four percent over one year," the release states.

Baxter said the number one thing she "loves" about libraries is the people.

"You meet people from every walk of life," she said.

"I see the library as a connector of one organization to the next. From city government to non-profits to homeschool groups; the library is a community center."

HCLS Board of Trustees Chairman Art Clementin said in the release that the board is "pleased to have Baxter fill the executive director position."

"We know she will continue to move the library system forward," he said.

In reference to her vision for the HCLS, Baxter said, she sees the trends in technology and wants to make that available to the citizens in the area.

"I want to focus on digital literacy," she said. "Our responsibility is to ensure our citizens have that access to technology and are literate."

After spending time in California and Virginia, Baxter said, "it was time to come home."

She added that applying for the position sounded like a "wonderful thing to do."

"I know libraries," she said. "It's something I love to do in a place I love to be."

Prison

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lence arrest and revoked Trotter's post-release supervision," Smith said.

Schmidt sentenced him to 10 years to serve in the custody of the Mississippi Department of Corrections, Smith said. In August 2016, Trotter had been sentenced to two consecutive five-year sentences for Felony Driving Under the Influence and Felony Fleeing. At that time, he was sentenced to 10 years, six

suspended, with four years to serve, followed by three years of reporting post-release supervision.

The domestic violence arrest occurred after he was released from that prison sentence. He will receive credit for time previously served.

"On the morning of the revocation hearing, the victim attempted to recant her complaint of assault," said ADA Chris Daniel, who represented the State at the hearing, "however, (the) Waveland Police Department provided body camera video evidence of the defendant and victim's statements on the night of the occurrence."

WCA changes route and time for St. Pat'sparade

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The Waveland Civic Association has announced a change of route and time for its annual St. Patrick's Day parade, which is scheduled for March 17 at noon. This year's parade will line up on Waveland Avenue, turn right on Central, go down Coleman Avenue, then right on Beach Blvd. and travel back to Waveland Avenue. For more, call Shorty Necaise at 671-9570, Jay Lagasse at 216-0357, Paul Pitts at 216-0091 or Roger Estopinal at 493-9857.

Seat

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"Why on earth, when we have a candidate of the quality of Joan Thomas, would you not thank your blessings and quickly reapoint her before she changes her mind?" Wood asked.

"She represents the diversity we need in leadership in our community, so when our young people see our leaders, they say 'I can do that if I work hard because she did it or he did it.' And we need that," Woods said. "We need to see what we can do and what other people (people of color) can do."

Educator Dr. Barbara Coatney said she was "seeking justice for Joan".

Coatney outlined just a few of the many responsibilities a school board member holds.

"If you went back and reviewed Ms. Thomas's role on voting," Coatney said, "you can see she follows her job description. Can you, Mayor Favre, tell the community, the parents, children, teachers, administrators and I why she should not represent Bay St Louis School District.?"

During the meeting's public forum, other supporters continued to ask why it was so difficult for Favre to re-appoint Thomas.

"When we have someone such as Joan Thomas, why would we even rock the boat?" retired educator Joy Mehrtens asked. "It came to my attention that during the interview with

used from the city's Road & Bridge budget. Knoblock said he felt grass cutting was not an appropriate allowance to come from the city's road and bridge funds. He said he would like to take the funds from an alternate account, such as the city's general account. Seal said an AG's opinion states otherwise and he believed grass cutting was an appropriate expense. Seal went on to approve all budget amendments, including road & bridge, with a 4-1 vote. Knoblock voted against. Seal invited Knoblock to further discuss the issue in a workshop.

- A group of students from Bay High School spoke to city leaders about

curbside recycling. The students – Charlie Luttrell, Bart Brooks, Ruthie Garcia, and Tony Juge – had very short notice before the meeting, school officials said. The council is expected to vote on the recycling issue at their next bi-monthly meeting.

Council members recessed Tuesday evenings meeting until Thursday to further discuss one of the city's insurance policies, which has increased in cost and is up for renewal. The policy protects the city's properties and major operating equipment. Due to lack of time, the council approved to renew the policy for another year.

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Funk named first team Academic All-American by

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

Our Lady Academy senior Emma Funk has received All-American and All-State honors previously, and, recently, she signed a National Letter of Intent to play volleyball for Trinity University. However, perhaps the most cherished designation for a true student-athlete is being named a first team Academic All-American. For Emma Funk, that designation was bestowed upon her recently by PrepVolleyball.

Funk has played volleyball for OLA since the seventh grade and she has never ended a season of varsity competition without a state championship.

Funk has been an integral part of the Crescents success on the court. She has helped lead OLA to four consecutive Class I state titles during her time on the varsity court. OLA has won 11 state titles overall in volleyball including 2002-03, 2005-09, and 2012-17.

This past season Funk helped OLA to a 34-4 record and their sixth consecutive Class I state championship. She led the nation in kill percentage with a 72.9% clip and hitting % at a rate of 68.1%.

For her performance in 2017, she earned her third MaxPreps All-American designation and was named MaxPreps Small School National Player of the Year.

In her career, Funk tallied 2,334 kills, 287 blocks, 501 points, 140 aces, and 439 digs in 432 sets of action. During that time, she helped the Crescents to a record of 130-27.

Funk's other volleyball awards include three-time All-South Mississippi Player of the Year, three-time Clarion Ledger All-State honoree, three-time All-State Tournament selection, Mississippi Gatorade Player of the Year (2016), Clarion Ledger Player of the Year (2016), two-time PrepVolleyball All-American, and Mississippi Association of Coaches All-Star.

Funk, who has a weighted 4.22 GPA and a 32 on the ACT, ranks #3 in her class. Her academic honors include Principal's Honor Roll all four years, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Honor Society, Mississippi Math and Science Tournament team, AP Scholar, Furman Scholar, and Wofford Scholar.

She is also highly active with community service at



Emma Funk of Our Lady Academy

locations such as Dunbar Nursing Home, Northshore Community Foundation - WOW, Mississippi Coastal Cleanup, March for Life, Hancock County Humane Society and Yugoministries Mission Trip.

OLA head coach Mike Meyers commented on the most recent honor for his student-athlete, "Wow! This is a very special award in that, not only is Emma being honored for her hard work and dedication in vol-

leyball, but also for her academic excellence and community involvement. It shows what a well-rounded young lady she is. This honor reflects very well on the job her parents have done, and also what a great job OLA does preparing young women for their adult lives."

Funk will take both her academic and athletic talents to Trinity University in San Antonio next year.

Tigers & Pirates both advance to second round on hardwood

BY JOSEPH W. GEX, II
STAFF WRITER

The area had one girls basketball team advance with a win on Monday night. On Tuesday evening both boys squads, the Bay High Tigers and the Pass Christian Pirates, advanced to second round Class 4A state playoff appearances.

The Bay High Tigers (20-10) defeated Quitman 59-48 to advance.

The game was a basket-for-basket contest in the early going of the first half.

The Tigers took a 8-7 lead after the first period. They pushed that lead to 24-19 by intermission. However, after halftime the Tigers took their adjustments to another level and put the game out of reach.

Not only did their defense limit Quitman on opportunities that they enjoyed in the first half, the Tigers were also better at shot selection, finishing at the rim and free throw shooting.

Traylon Lewis opened the scoring difference for Bay High with consecutive three-pointers early in the third period. Jaylan Wilson was 1-for-2 at the line in the first half. In the second half, he reversed that to go 8-for-9 and finished the game going 9-for-11.

Bay High head coach Randy McCrory stated, "We were forcing things in the first half. That carried over into our shot selection and finishing around the rim. Once we were able to settle down in the second half, we were able to do things how we wanted. This is a huge win as it moves us to the second round but also because West

Lauderdale is a very good team. We have to focus and have a much better start as we go further into the playoffs if we want to continue to advance."

Bay High was led by Jaylan Wilson with 17 points including 9-for-11 on free throws, Traylon Lewis with 14 and Ke'saun Laneaux with 12 points. Quitman was paced by Stone Fielder with 14 and Nick Grady with 12.

The Pass Christian Pirates (11-15) advanced to the second round with a 67-62 win over West Lauderdale. Game details were not available.

The Pirates will host South Pike (20-7) in the second round. South Pike defeated Lawrence County 65-61 to get to the first round. Bay High hosts Jackson-Lanier (9-16) who defeated Sumrall 53-40 on Tuesday to advance.

Both boys games will be played today at 7pm with the winners moving on to the state tournament. See you at the game!

Wildcats defeat Co-Lin to capture South Division title

BY STAN CALDWELL
PRCC SPORTS INFORMATION

POPLARVILLE – The Pearl River Community College men achieved one of the goals they set out for themselves in the preseason, now it's on to bigger game.

The Wildcats overcame an 18-point first-half deficit, then held off Copiah-Lincoln down the stretch to defeat the Wolves 79-75 Thursday night in basketball action at Wesson.

Pearl River (18-4 overall, 10-4 division) won the

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Wildcats

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South Division title for the third time in the past four seasons with the victory, sweeping the season series from Co-Lin (19-4, 10-4).

PRCC will be the South No. 1 seed in the MACJC State Tournament next week at Senatobia and will face East Mississippi at 2 p.m. Monday.

“I think in these last three games, our closeness and togetherness has helped us weather the storm after we had a two-game losing streak,” said PRCC men’s coach Chris Oney. “The just came in with the attitude that they refused to lose these last three games.”

It didn’t come without a battle, however. The Wolves used a 23-5 run in the first half to build an 18-

point lead, 34-16, with 57 minutes to play in the period.

“We talked before the game how (Co-Lin) was going to come out with a lot of emotion, because they knew what they had to do also,” said Oney. “We told the kids, ‘just keep fighting and stay together,’ because we felt like we were the better team.”

The Wildcats started their comeback with a 9-0 run, capped by three foul shots by sophomore Jerrod Rigby (Bay St. Louis) and a baseline drive by sophomore Rodney Mallett (Lexington) after a defensive stop.

PRCC closed the half with an 11-2 spurt and trailed 38-29 at halftime.

Pearl River opened the second half with a 7-2 run to narrow the margin, then took the lead, 47-46, on a 3-point shot by sophomore Brandon Cranford (Louisville, Ky.) with 12:40 to play,

The Wildcats were able to hold off Co-Lin the rest of the way, but not without some tense moments.

Freshman Eric Thornton Jr. (Jackson) got 1 of 2 free throws with 1:13 to play to give PRCC its biggest lead of the night, 73-66.

After back-to-back baskets by the Wolves, freshman Jonas James III (Jackson) drove for a layup to give Pearl River a 75-70 lead with 36 seconds left, but the Wolves answered with a 3-point shot to narrow the margin once again.

But James calmly sack four foul shots in the final seconds to seal the win.

“We put the kids in those kinds of situations in the preseason, and even in the recruiting process,” said Oney.

“We expect to win championships here, and we recruit kids with that championship DNA, so that when they’re put in those kinds of situations,

they seize the moment.”

James led a balanced attack for Pearl River with 15 points. Thornton added 14 points and Mallett finished with 13 points. Sophomore Cameron Douglas (Columbus) led the Wildcats with 9 rebounds, and freshman Kirk Parker (Vicksburg) had 7 rebounds to go with his 9 points.

PRCC BASKETBALL SUMMARY MEN

Thursday at Wesson
Pearl River 79, Copiah-Lincoln 75

PRCC	29	50
–	79	
CLCC	38	37
–	75	

PEARL RIVER (18-4, 10-4 in South): Jonas James III 15, Cedric Brim Jr. 6, Rodney Mallett 13, Eric Thornton Jr. 14, Brandon Cranford 6, Cameron Douglas 6 (9 rebounds), Kirk Parker 9 (7 rebounds), Jartavius Dobbs 5 (6 blocks).



Photo by Juco Weekly

Pearl River freshman Jonas James III puts up a contested jump shot during action earlier this season against East Central at Decatur.

COPIAH-LINCOLN (19-4, 10-4 in South): Anthony Jones 8, Darrian Wilson 8, Lazorian McNulty 2, Damarius

Brooks 2, Miles Daniels 14, Jonathan Floyd 23, Youry White 16 (8 rebounds), Mike McWilliams 2.

RS - 25 ENGINES POWERED



Photo courtesy of NASA

SEA COAST ECHO

Operators powered one of NASA’s Space Launch System (SLS) engines up to 113 percent thrust level, the highest RS-25 power level yet achieved, during a test on Feb. 21 at Stennis Space Center near Bay St. Louis, Miss. The test lasted 260 seconds with power levels at 113 percent for 50 seconds of the test. This was the third full-duration test conducted on the A-1 Test Stand at Stennis this year. NASA has been using the stand since January 2015 to test RS-25 engines for use on its new SLS rocket.

Four RS-25 engines will help power SLS at launch, supplying a combined 2 million pounds of thrust and working in conjunction with a pair of solid rocket boosters to provide more than 8 million pounds of thrust. RS-25 engines are former space shuttle main engines, which were designed more than 40 years ago to provide a specific power level, categorized as 100 percent thrust. Through the years, the engines were modified to provide additional thrust to 109 percent of its original designated level. For the larger, heavier SLS rocket, the engines are being modified again to operate at 111 percent of their original power level. Increased engine performance is crucial for enabling SLS missions to deep space as the rocket evolves to be larger and carry astronauts and

heavy cargo on a single flight. The SLS rocket was designed for missions beyond low-Earth orbit carrying crew and cargo to the moon or beyond. The initial configuration for what SLS can carry past low-Earth orbit and on to the moon is more than 26 metric tons, with a final configuration of at least 45 metric tons. All SLS configurations are powered by four RS-25 engines attached to the 212-foot-tall core stage, the backbone of the rocket being built at NASA’s Michoud Assembly Facility in New Orleans. In addition to achieving the higher thrust level, the Feb. 21 hot fire also featured a test of an RS-25 flight controller, as well as a 3D-printed engine component. The new flight controller is a major part of the RS-25 modifications, operating as the “brain” of the engine to help it communicate with the SLS rocket and to provide precision control of engine operation and internal health diagnostics. NASA also has been testing a 3D-printed pogo accumulator assembly for the RS-25 engine. Testing of the 3D-printed component is part of an ongoing effort to use advanced manufacturing techniques and processes as a means of reducing engine construction costs to make SLS more affordable. NASA and RS-25 engine manufacturer Aerojet Rocketdyne plans to test a number of 3D-printed components for the RS-25

engine. The recent hot fire provided a key maximum flow level test of the current 3D component. Each RS-25 test moves the agency closer and closer to its return to deep space exploration, to such destinations as the moon and Mars. Earlier this month, the space agency completed testing of all four new RS-25 engine flight controllers needed for the second flight of the SLS rocket. The Exploration Mission-1 (EM-1) flight will test the new rocket and carry an uncrewed Orion spacecraft into space beyond the moon. Exploration Mission-2 (EM-2) will be the first flight to carry humans aboard the Orion spacecraft, returning astronauts to deep space for the first time in more than 40 years. In addition to testing RS-25 engines and flight controllers at Stennis, NASA is preparing to test the actual SLS core stage for the EM-1 mission at the south Mississippi site. The testing will involve installing the flight stage on the B-2 Test Stand and firing all four of its RS-25 engines simultaneously, as during a launch. RS-25 tests at Stennis are conducted by a team of NASA, Aerojet Rocketdyne and SyncomSpace Services engineers and operators. Aerojet Rocketdyne is the RS-25 prime contractor. Syncom Space Services is the prime contractor for Stennis facilities and operations.

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IWO JIMA: DIAMONDHEAD MARINES CELEBRATE 73RD ANNIVERSARY OF HISTORIC WWII BATTLE



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FROM LEFT, IWO JIMA AND MARINE VETERAN BOB WALKER SPEAKS ABOUT LEONARD NEDERVELD'S (RIGHT) EXPERIENCES DURING IWO JIMA.



Photo by Cassandra Favre
ON FRIDAY, MARINES GATHERED IN DIAMONDHEAD TO COMMEMORATE THE 73RD ANNIVERSARY OF IWO JIMA.

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

On Feb. 19, 1945, the United States delivered its first strike on the Japanese Islands at Iwo Jima. On Friday, the Diamondhead Marines celebrated the 73rd anniversary of the Battle of Iwo Jima, along with World War II veterans and Iwo Jima survivors, U.S. Marines Bob Walker and Leonard Nederveld. According to history.com, 23,000 Japanese army and navy troops defended Iwo Jima from within caves, dugouts, tunnels and underground installations. However, despite these condi-

tions, "the marines wiped out the defending forces after a month of fighting, and the battle earned a place in American lore with the publication of a photograph showing the U.S. flag being raised in victory," the website states. Nederveld, 92, was "left for dead," in Iwo Jima, his daughter Marybeth Baker recounted to the Echo last year. When Nederveld and his fellow Marines discovered a bunker, Nederveld ran on top of the bunker and threw his grenade into what he would soon discover was an ammunition bunker, Baker said. "When he went to jump, it

blew him," she said. "The corpsmen felt for a pulse and didn't feel one. They gave him a shot of morphine and left him. They thought he was dead." However, Nederveld regained consciousness and used his uninjured arm to reach for his sulphur packet, which soldiers used for an antibiotic. Nederveld put his good ear to the ground and heard fox holes being dug, Baker said. The enemy didn't build fox holes, she said. Using his good arm and leg, Nederveld crawled back to the Marines, who thought he was an enemy at first and pointed their guns at him. However, once one of the sol-

diers recognized the flag on his jacket, they grabbed Nederveld and threw him the fox hole. Nederveld's injuries included: A broken jaw, a cut open shoulder, shrapnel in his eye and neck, damage to his ear and two bullets lodged around his left knee and a third had gone through his heel. Today, Nederveld is blind in one eye, deaf in one year, has limited use of his left shoulder and shrapnel remains in his body. Walker, 97, described Iwo Jima as "hell." "I spent four days on the front line before I got hit," he said. "I never saw the enemy because they were hiding in caves or behind piles of dirt."

Walker was injured during an explosion. His right arm was paralyzed from a bullet wound in his shoulder and a piece of shrapnel hit him in the cheek. "Thousands and thousands of people went through what I did," he said. "Some were lucky and some never lived to tell about it. You would see someone else get hit and think they were dead or wounded. But you had to keep on doing what you were taught to do and hope you weren't next." Walker said he returned to Iwo Jima on the 20th anniversary and said it was "well worth it." "Mine is an ordinary story about a soldier in the military," he said.



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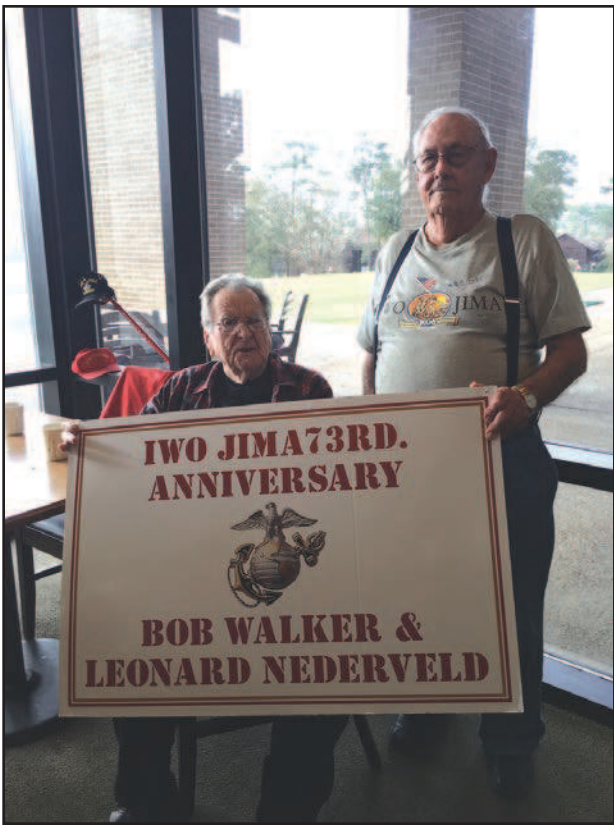


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FROM LEFT, LEONARD NEDERVELD AND BOB WALKER. WWII AND IWO JIMA VETERANS.



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THE MARINES CELEBRATED WITH A CAKE.



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LEONARD NEDERVELD SHAKES HANDS WITH BOB WALKER.



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FROM LEFT, BOB WALKER AND LEONARD NEDERVELD LOOK AT JAPAN ON A MAP.



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NEAL NALOR SPOKE ABOUT IWO JIMA DURING THE CEREMONY.

Holy Trinity hosts spelling bee

Hancock County Spelling Bee



Holy Trinity hosted the Hancock County Spelling Bee for Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth graders. After six nail-biting rounds of spelling, fifth grader, Max Potier, claimed the victory with the word, voluminous, and finalized the competition with the championship word, crampon. Max will represent Hancock County in the MS State Spelling Bee in Jackson during March. Students also competing were front row (l to r): Ava Rafferty, fourth grade; Charlie Hoffmann, fourth grade; Gabriel Pellegrin, fifth grade; Max Potier, fifth grade; Ellie Powell, fifth grade. Back row (l to r): Lainie Lawhead, sixth grade; Olivia May, sixth grade; Lauralee Pellegrin, sixth grade; Callie Fletcher, sixth grade; and Grace Genna, fifth grade. Holy Trinity is a Catholic elementary school for children ages 2 through 6th grade. Our school is committed to teaching and modeling Catholic Christian morals and values, while creating a safe, caring, and respectful environment that supports academic excellence and a love of learning.



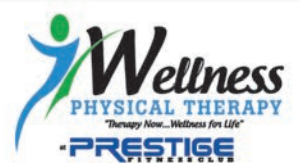
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Electric Cooperatives of Mississippi Coast Electric Youth Leadership Representatives visited the Capitol on Thursday, February 22, 2018 and spoke with lawmakers, including Senator Philip Moran, (center), who showed them coastal participants the senate chamber. Standing left to right are: Stephen Azar of Biloxi, who attends St. Patrick High School; Gage McClinton of Carriere, and Pearl River Central High School; Marion Pohl of Bay St. Louis and Bay High School and Conner Thurtell of Long Beach, who attends Long Beach High School.



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Locals attend ACS CAN Day



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Pass Christian Middle School releases Term 2 Honor Rolls

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Maddison Needham
Philip Niolet
Jared Smith
Audra Tapscott

Superintendent's Honor Roll

7th Grade
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Bowen Cai
Zoie Clark
Daydria Cuevas
Katherine Greene
Henry Kindler
Binh Le
Christopher Lopez
John-Xavier Thornton
Ariana Troutman
Randy Vu

Superintendent's Honor Roll

8th Grade
Mason Barker
Abby Batten
Carter Bond
Joshua Brill
Peyton Burton
Jackson Crusan
Katie Easterling
Taylor Gibson
Jackson Harris
Angelina Ladner
Kelsie Malley

Eve Necaise
MyLinh Niolet
Lauren Pickich
Ave Kate Reed
Carlos Roman
Draevyn Shabazz
Anabelle Silvas
Kealey Skinner
Alyssa Sykes
Abigail Taylor
Zachary Thomas
Dylan Troutman
Valarie Vann
Mallory Williams

Principals Honor Roll—All "A"s and "B"s

Principal's Honor Roll

6th Grade
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Allie Armstrong
Raynee Beale
Blaine Bensch
Jalynn Bloodsworth
Madison Brown
Elizabeth Collums
Ariana Crimm
Alaysia Dedeaux
Emily Dedeaux
Olivia Doucet
Matthew Harris
Savannah Hooks
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Haleigh Lawing
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Pejah Lloyd
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Jasmine Nguyen
Catelyn Obillo
Ava O'Neal
Olivia Palmer
Trinity Pate
Terry Patton
Andrea Rodriguez
Trevor Terrell
Kashton Tops
Joseph Turner
Kamillya West
Ella Woods

Principal's Honor Roll

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Jayla Belvin
Avery Brunty
Brooke Coutu
Ariyanah Dedeaux
Carina Derbigny
Eryn Foretich
Adrianna Foxworth
DeLisa Gilmore
Jacob Henderson
Makhi Herrington
Alexis Ladner
Courtney Ladner
Savannah Meyers
Madison Murray
Olivia Necaise
Kailey Owen
Will Picou
Daniela Roman
Logan Seal
Jamilan Sutton
Dylan Welter

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fulness, and she was equally a big hit at our weekly adoption event at Pet Smart. Juliette loves children, and other dogs, too, and never meets a stranger. However, her enthusiasm may be too intense for very small children and small breed dogs.

Otherwise, she would be a trusted and wonderful family dog, and a welcome addition to any family large or small. Juliette's foster family spent a lot of quality time with her, and she thrived in their care. They wanted to keep her, but she was too rough for their small dogs. She walks well on a leash/harness, sits for treats, travels great in a car, is crate trained, and is almost completely house trained. She is also heartworm negative. Please consider opening your home and heart to this loving girl. Visit her at the shelter, 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln, and you will see why everyone loves Juliette. Call 466 for more information, and visit our Facebook Page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Juliette, and of the many other adoptable animals looking for their forever homes. *Juliette's adoption fee is \$65, which include spaying, worming, vaccines, microchip, 30 days of free pet insurance, and a free vet check with one of our participating veterinarians.

Give a Little to Help 23 Charities

SEA COAST ECHO

On March 1 you can make one small donation to help 23 different causes in our community," said Leslie Henderson, chairman of the Hancock Community Development Foundation.

Henderson said the entire community is invited to join with her and members of the Dave Mayley Band to celebrate the work of these passionate volunteers that are helping our community grow.

The event is being sponsored by Cuz and Christy Barnes, and is touted as Cuz's for the Cause from 6-9pm at the popular restaurant. Tickets are

only \$25 per person and includes tunes from the Mayley Band and an enticing fare of seafood gumbo and bisque, jambalaya and potato salad.

Proceeds raised benefit the Hancock Community Development Foundation, a 501 (c) (3) non-profit charity founded by the Chamber of Commerce more than a decade ago. The Foundation acts as an umbrella organization, incubating and supporting community causes that range from the arts to education, historic preservation to beautification, greenways and byways, youth and safety programs, park improvements and small business and leadership initiatives.

For a complete list of

funds the Foundation supports and to reserve tickets to the event on line go to www.hancockchamber.org. You may also get your tickets by calling event chairs, Cherie Labat (228-216-9383) or LiLi Stahler Murphy (228-243-3235). On line reservations are available at www.han-

cockchamber.org or you may stop by the Chamber Office at 100 South Beach on the second floor of Hancock Bank.

"Help us reach our goal to sell out the event," said Henderson. "If we all give a little, we will certainly get a lot more for our community."



Photo submitted

The Dave Mayley Band will rock the house on Thursday, March 1st at Cuz's for the Cause at Cuz's Restaurant in Bay St. Louis. Members of the band are helping raise funds to support the work of 23 different charities under the Hancock Community Development Foundation. Foundation Chair Leslie Henderson is part of the band with Dave Mayley, Richard Pohl, and David Sallis. During the event, the band will introduce a new member, guitarist and local businessman, Kevin Estrade.

BHS's Josh Andrews selected for Leo Seal teacher award

SEA COAST ECHO

Bay High's Josh Andrews has been selected as one of the recipients of the Gulf Coast Community Foundation's annual Hancock Bank Leo W. Seal Innovative Teacher Awards.

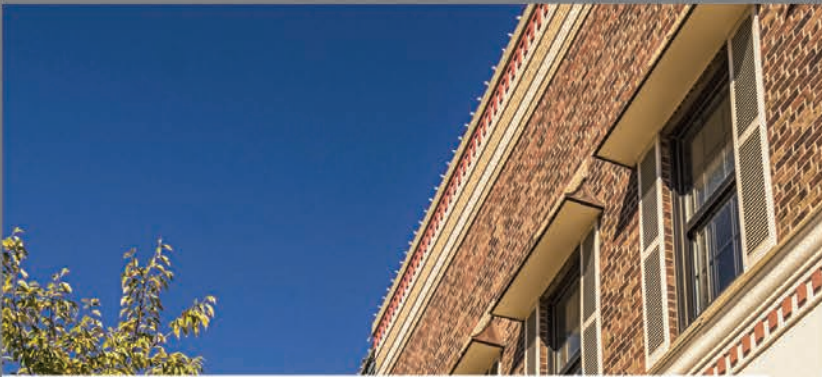
Andrews is Bay High's Physical Science teacher and is in his third year at the school. He assists with ACT prep boot camps on campus and is the primary sponsor of the BHS student council, whose members assist with a number of campus projects including homecoming and Halloween Trunk or Treat. He also collaborates with other science teachers, JROTC and math depart-

ments.

Andrews has plans to work through the project that this award will fund with Biology teacher and AP Environmental Science teacher, Kelly Ross.

"Josh Andrews is energetic and engaged and works diligently to afford his students and others on campus with a variety of opportunities such as this project in order to assist them in excelling and being exposed to great opportunities, and we are thankful for this," said Dr. Amy Coyne, Bay High principal.

The recipients will be recognized at an awards luncheon hosted by Hancock Bank on April 13.



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DEVOTIONAL PAGE

Kindness can cure a troubled

There is a lot of turmoil in the world today and much of it comes from misunderstandings. There are many people who have troubled hearts and feel that malice against others will ease their pain. Many feel if their lives are not what they want it to be then their mission in life is to give as much grief to others that are happier with their lifestyle and material possessions.

We need to remember what the Apostle Paul said in Ephesians 4:32: "Be kind to one another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, as God in Christ forgave you."

I once read a story about a man who was volunteering at a church. His job was to keep up the grounds and vegetable garden. This man was in his 80's but his work ethic was beyond many young people and he took pride in what he was doing.

One day a group of young teen age boys spotted the old man going about his work. They harassed him and taunted him as he was watering his plants.

He offered them a drink of water from the hose but they threw him to the ground, stole his wallet, and his retirement watch that he earned for many years of hard work with his company.

The boys left him lying on the ground getting wet from the swirling water hose he was using.

Several weeks later the older gentleman was at his work again watering the garden when the young men appeared again. Again the older man offered them a drink of water

from the hose but the boys took the hose from him and soaked him with water. They didn't hurt him or knock him down just left him in his wet clothes.

Several months later as the man was working on the grounds he was approached by the leader of those three boys that has accosted him.

The young man returned to the older man his retirement watch and wallet, which had nothing missing from it. When questioned about his actions the young man told of his earlier actions when he knocked the man down and soaked him with the water hose. He said the older man always offered him a drink of water and showed kindness to him.

He stated that he had overcome his troubled ways and now wanted to do what was right. After the older gentlemen went to be with the Lord the church once again asked for a volunteer to care for the grounds and garden. The young boy answered the call, got the job, and later finished school, got married, and started a family.

Kindness from one person turned the life of a young boy from one of evil to a life of fulfillment by being a productive citizen. There are so many people in the world today just as this young man was.

They are hurting, have no direction in life, and lean to the evil side of life. If we as Christians would show kindness to everyone around us, even those that have hurt us, this world would become a better place for all of us.

BY GARY ANDREWS

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Do you know the difference?

WANTS AND NEEDS

Meet Pirate Pierre. He'll be stuck on this island for the next few months until another ship arrives to rescue him. It's a great time to know the difference between **WANTS** and **NEEDS**.

Which is which?

A **NEED** is something you **must have** in order to survive. You need water, food, shelter, clothing and sometimes medicines.

A **WANT** is something you would *like to have*, but can live without. A computer, cellphone, television and a bike are wants, not needs.

Standards Link: Economics: Understand the difference between basic survival and nonessential items.



Look around the room you are in now. List three things that are **WANTS** and three things that are **NEEDS**.

WANTS	NEEDS

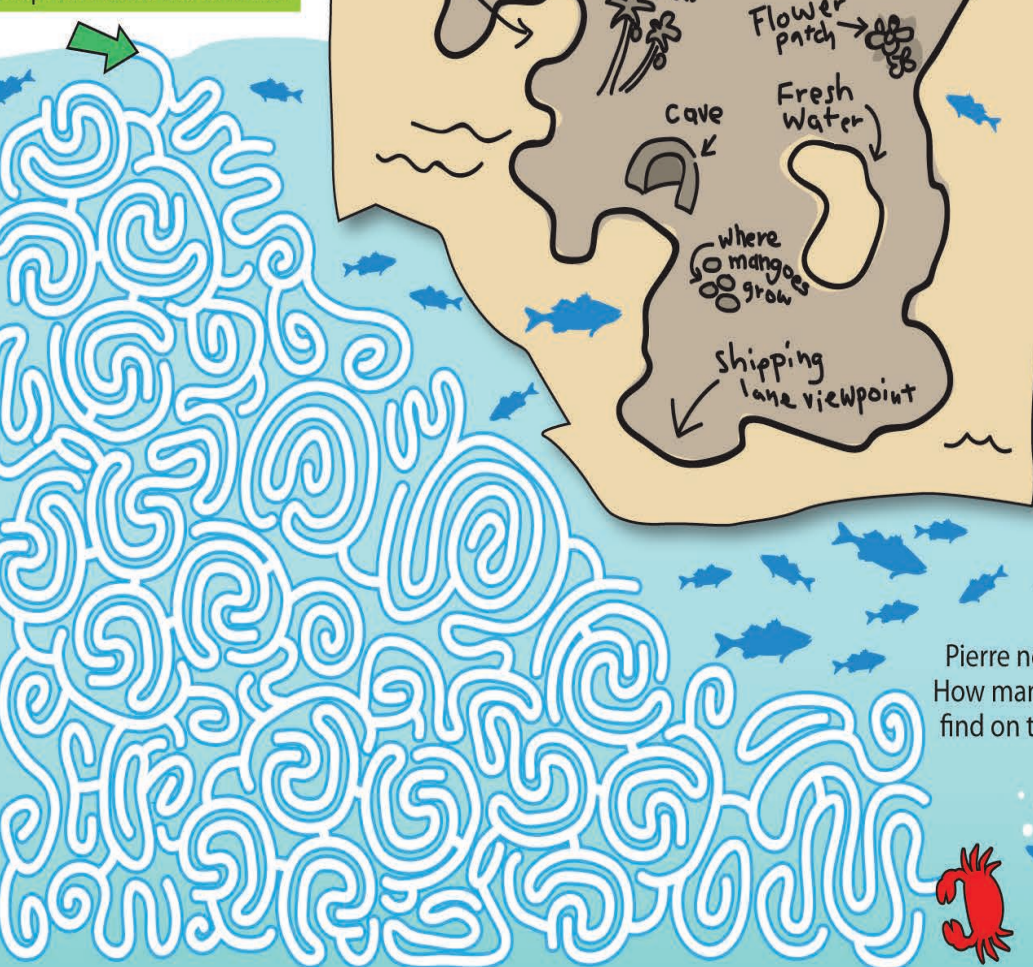
True Treasure Map

It's going to be six months until the next pirate ship visits Pierre's island. He made a map of the island.

Circle the places on Pierre's map that will provide **NEEDS**. Cross out places that provide **WANTS**.

Standards Link: Economics: Differentiate between wants and needs.

Help Pierre catch a crab for dinner!



Pierre needs fish! How many can you find on this page?

SURVIVAL SUPPLIES

When his ship began to sink, Pirate Pierre had to act quickly to grab things he would **NEED** on the island rather than things he might **WANT**.

How did he do? Circle the things he will **NEED** on the island. Cross out the things he might **WANT** that won't really help him.



Extra! Extra!

Wants and Needs in the Newspaper

Look through today's newspaper for five examples of things you **need** to survive. Then find five things you **want**.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.



Kid Scoop Together:

Funny Filler

Have a friend give you each type of word to fill in the blanks. Then read the story aloud!

Pierre's ship sank after someone put a lot of

_____ inside one of the cannons.



Pierre swam to the shore of a very strange island. It was covered with _____

ADJECTIVE

_____, so he knew he'd have plenty to eat.



Instead of coconuts,

_____ grew on the trees. And to catch fish, he used _____

ADJECTIVE

_____ for bait!

PLURAL NOUN

He built a little hut out of _____ that he found on the _____.

PLURAL NOUN

It protected him when rain began to _____ from the sky.

VERB

Pierre was eager to _____ home. He made a tall tower of _____

VERB

_____ to catch the attention of passing ships. It

worked! The captain of

a _____ saw the tower and

ADJECTIVE

NOUN

Pierre was rescued!

Standards Link: Grammar: Understand and use nouns, adjectives and verbs correctly.



Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS

This week's word: **SURVIVE**

The verb **survive** means to be able to remain alive.

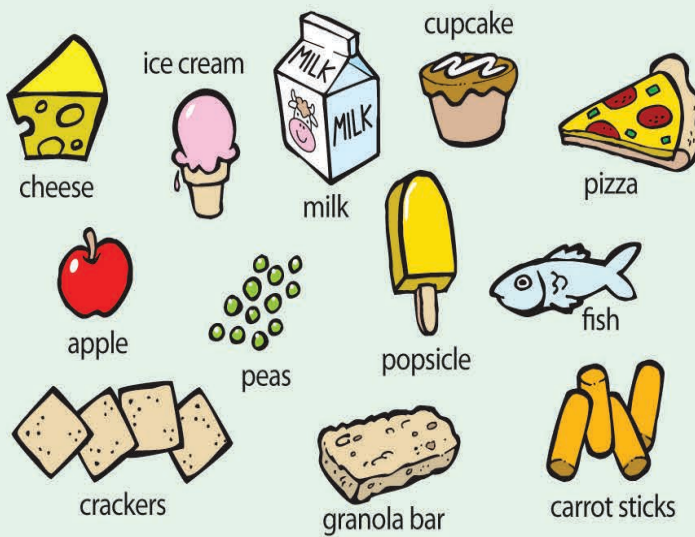
The food delivery helped the family to **survive** the flood.

Try to use the word **survive** in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Sometimes it's hard to decide if something is a **need** or a **want**. For example, cake is a food, but is it a want or a need?

Circle the foods here that you think are a need. Show your choices to a family member. Do they agree?



Kid Scoop Word Search

CELLPHONE
TREASURE
COMPUTER
RESCUE
ISLAND
PIRATE
TROPHY
OYSTER
WANTS
NEEDS
KNIFE
SINK
CRAB
ROCK
ROPE

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

R	E	T	S	Y	O	S	E	Y	E
D	E	T	A	R	I	P	E	H	N
U	N	R	V	S	O	S	R	P	O
K	I	A	D	R	T	I	U	O	H
V	C	E	L	E	A	N	S	R	P
L	E	O	M	S	A	K	A	T	L
N	B	A	R	C	I	T	E	W	L
C	O	M	P	U	T	E	R	T	E
K	N	I	F	E	E	R	T	S	C

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

"I REALLY Want That!"

Look through the newspaper ads for something that you want. Divide the price of that item by 12. There are 12 months in a year, so how much would you need to save each month to purchase the item in a year?

Standards Link: Math: Calculate amounts using money.



Why is it so hard to talk to a pirate?

ANSWER: Because they love to AHHH-gue!

Write On!

Needs & Wants

List three things you **NEED** in your life and three things you **WANT**.

Write a paragraph explaining your choices.

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136 Automobiles

Notice Of Abandoned Vehicle

The following vehicle will be sold on March 13, 2018 Time: 9:00AM
Location of Sale: 20596 Highway 43, Picaune, MS 39466.

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VIN# 2C3AA53G85H630699
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02/24; 03/03; 03/10/18

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The following vehicles will be sold on March 16, 2018 Time: 9:00AM
Location of Sale: 20596 Highway 43, Picaune, MS 39466.

2013 CHEVY CRUZE
VIN# 1G1PH5BXXD7125113
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VIN# KNDJT2A29A7097764
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02/24; 03/03; 03/10/18

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THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD ON MARCH 5, 2018 Time: 9:00 AM
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PAMELA KAYE CAMBRE PLAINTIFF VS.
MELODY ANN YOUNG; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN J. CRESSY; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF IRENE D. JOHNSTON; HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; JOEL SMITH AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; JIM HOOD, AS ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI; AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS OR PARTIES, REAL OR CORPORATE, HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND SOLD FOR TAXES ON AUGUST 31, 2010, IN DEED BOOK 2013, PAGE 1356; LOT 10, BLOCK 7, WAVELAND TERRACE SUBDIVISION, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; PARCEL #163E-0-02-144.000

DEFENDANTS
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 23CH1:18-cv-127JS
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN J. CRESSY; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF IRENE D. JOHNSTON; AND ANY AND ALL PERSONS OR PARTIES, REAL OR CORPORATE, HAVING OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN AND TO THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED LAND SOLD FOR TAXES ON AUGUST 31, 2010, IN DEED BOOK 2013, PAGE 1356; LOT 10, BLOCK 7, WAVELAND TERRACE SUBDIVISION, HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI; PARCEL #163E-0-02-144.000

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Plaintiff, PAMELA KAYE CAMBRE, seeking to confirm her title to the property described above, acquired by virtue of a Correction Quitclaim Deed, dated January 29, 2018, recorded February 6, 2018 in Deed Book 2018, Page 1507.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to BRAD D. WILKINSON, Attorney for the Plaintiff, whose address is 511 Keywood Circle, Flowood, MS 39232.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 24TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2018, WHICH IS THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after said.

Issued under my hand and the Seal of said Court, this the 22nd day of February, 2018. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLAR, CHANCERY CLERK
HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KELLEY GRACE MCARTHUR, DECEASED
EARL JAMES MCARTHUR, ADMINISTRATOR
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:18-CV-84SS
SUMMONS
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF KELLEY GRACE MCARTHUR, DECEASED, AND ANY AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING ANY INTEREST TO THE ESTATE OF KELLEY GRACE MCARTHUR, WHOSE NAMES, POST OFFICE BOXES AND ADDRESSES ARE UNKNOWN AFTER A DILIGENT SEARCH AND INQUIRY.

You have been made a Defendant in a petition/suit filed in this Court by Earl James McArthur, Jr., Administrator, seeking to establish the heirs at law of Kelley Grace McArthur Deceased.

You are summoned to appear and defend against the petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 a.m. on the 19th day of March, 2018, in the Chancery Courtroom of Hancock County in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and in case of your failure to appear and defend, a judgment will be entered against you for the relief or other things demanded in the Petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 14th day of February, 2018. (SEAL)

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
ESTATE OF SYLVIA ANNE FILLINGAME, DECEASED
KIM Y. NOEL, PETITIONER
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 23CH1:18-CV-00043-JP
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 5TH DAY OF FEB., 2018, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED ADMINISTRATRIX OF THE ESTATE OF SYLVIA ANNE FILLINGAME, DECEASED, THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THIS ESTATE TO PRESENT SUCH CLAIM TO THE CLERK OF THIS COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW, WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, OR SUCH CLAIMS WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

THIS, THE 6TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2018.
S/ KIM Y. NOEL, ADMINISTRATRIX
PREPARED BY:
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FLOWOOD, MS 39232
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ATTORNEYS FOR PETITIONER
2/10; 02/17; 02/24/18

LEGAL NOTICE
I, LuLu Eats & Entertains, LLC
Intend to make application for: an On-Premise Retailer permit
As provided for by the Local Option Alcoholic Beverage Control Laws, Section 67-1-1, et seq., of the Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated. If granted such permit, I or We propose to operate as a limited liability company
Under the trade name of LuLu's Restaurant
Located at 126 Main St., Bay St. Louis, Hancock County.

The names(s), title(s) and address(es) of the owner(s)/partners/ corporate officer(s) and/or majority stockholder(s)/ member(s)/trustee of the above named business are:
Nancy E. Moynan, 106 N. Toulme St., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
If any person wishes to request a hearing to object to the issuance of this permit a request for a hearing must be made in writing and received by the Department of Revenue within (15) fifteen days from the first date this notice was published. Requests shall be sent to:
Chief Counsel,
Legal Division
Department of Revenue
P.O. Box 22828
Jackson, MS 39225
Date of First Publication: February 21, 2018
This the 19th day of February, 2018.
02/21; 02/24/18

Hon. Timothy A. Kellar
By: D. L. Lee Deputy Clerk
The Law Office of Mark Carter PLLC
305 Reese Street
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520
228-231-1328 tel.
02/17; 02/24; 03/03/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
MITCHELL MARK PLAINTIFF VS.
CHRISTY LEE LABAUVE, ETAL
DEFENDANTS
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:18-CV-104 JP
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI
To: (a) Christy Lee LaBauve, if alive, whose last known address was 212 Apollo Street, Terrytown, Louisiana 70056, but whose present address, both post office and street address, are unknown after diligent search and inquiry; and if dead, the unknown heirs at law or devisees of Christy Lee LaBauve, whose post office and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry; and (b) any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right, title or interest in and to the following hereinafter described land located in Hancock County, Mississippi, whose identities and last known places of residence, street address, and post office addresses are and remain unknown after diligent search and inquiry.

You have been made defendants in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Mitchell Mark, Plaintiff, whose address is c/o David Michael Nacaise, Esq., P.O. Box 2036, 904 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

The complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging legal ownership of the following described property and seeking to quiet and confirm title: Lots 19 and 20, Block 337, BAYSIDE PARK SUBDIVISION, Unit 4, Hancock County, Mississippi, and having Tax Parcel Number of 171H-0-01-130.000.

You are required to file with the Clerk of this Court a written Answer either admitting or denying each allegation in the complaint; and, in addition, a copy of your written Answer should be either mailed or hand delivered to David Michael Nacaise, Esq., complaints' attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 2036, 904 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

YOUR ANSWER MUST BE FILED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE 10TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2018, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMAND IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Answer with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after said.

WITNESS my signature and official seal this the 8th day of February, A.D., 2018. (SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar, Chancery Clerk
By: Cassie Tribble

David Michael Nacaise
Attorney at Law
Post Office Box 2036
904 Dunbar Avenue (39520)
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2036
228-466-0670
MS Bar No. 3780
02/10; 02/17; 02/24/18

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY NANCE HAYDEN, DECEASED
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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:17-CV-00646-JS
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THIS 20TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2018.
S/SUZANNE BLUESTONE, EXECUTRIX
THE CASANO LAW FIRM, P.A.
4430 WEST ALOHA DRIVE
DIAMONDHEAD, MISSISSIPPI 39525
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